## LIONS OPPOSED TO ADDED LEVY

Sentiment Against State Question 9-a Levying 6-10 Mills

#### \$500,000 FROM TULSA

Oberholtzer, Superintendent of Schools, Says Measure Would Hit County

action was taken as

ffects of these two amendwn by statistics, Cimarron, d Beaver counties will lose \$55,650 and \$37,398, re-despite the fact that their re already running on short

coltzer's contention is that s with small scholastic pop-and large valuation will be upon to pay for the upkeep of on to pay for the upkeep of
in counties with large
population and low valuathe declares. Would not be
if those counties with low
were taxing themselves
fills for school purposes,
of the counties are now dowould be called upon to help them. He asserts that the buntles use the full levy and they are unable to support tools, they might call for

he of the person sent out the control of the person of the il it has first taxed itself the estitutional limit. The meas-uld force many districts to pay is or more in order to main-heir present efficiency and many hundreds of districts and to escape with but the or 10 mill levy."

Lyle Dickey acted as chair-f Thursday's luncheon in the

president, Rev. Har-Dean Roberts played

E. Svott, circulation manager he World, was given the prize, andsome ink well, by L. E. Ab-for the best two-minute speech The Retail Merchant,"

#### Where to Register

2. John Becker, 124 West Brudy. 2. J. W. Ellis, 214 West First. 4. W. H. Elgin, 217 East Third. 5. Humphreys grozery, Eighth and

Sanderson, County asses-1. R. O. Brown, 518 West Fifth, Plymouth Drug store, No. 2. C Coulson, 1220 West Archer.

Coulson grocery.
A. J. Green, 634 North Main.
J. H. Runyon, 421 North Boston,
W. L. Delberry, 1012 Admiral.
G. A. Ward, 521 South Norfolk. 11. M. J. Croft, 1214 East Four-

Duggins, 1253 South De-15. Tom Shackle, Tenth and Muin. 16. Mrs. J. C. Burnett, 711 South 15. Central Hardware store, West Tulsa.

MacQueen, 1711 South 19. C. P. Washman, Third and Rock-W. Maup. .. 108 S. Phoenix. Cai Arnold, Seventh and McCoy.

Main, Gale Drug store. F. Champman, 530 North Rainey, 2312 East Fourth. 25. W. F. Anderson, 1816 East Ad-

26, W. M. Hornberger, 1110 West 27. M. P. Pollard, 1162 North Main, 53. L. R. Goode, 1015 North Main, 25. S. V. Milner, 323 North Zouls,

J. Perrine, 1435 South Sand Springs. Charles Strickland, No. 1. R. E. Lee, No. 2. T. B. Adern, No. 3.

B. Tales, No. 4.
Broken Arrow.
Mrs. John Schroder, No. 1.
Mrs. Mary McAnally, No. 2.
Mrs. W. G. McGetchie, Boles town-

Red Fork. Montoe Neal, No. 1 N. E. Mays, No. 2 Blaby. George Wiles, No. 1. L. A. Fears, No. 2. A. H. Bynum, Frye township.

Charica Oberst, Lynne, No. 1.
Frank Husted, No. 2.
W. T. Bretton, No. 1.
E. T. Marsin, No. 2.
C. Delliney, No. 2.
A. M. Engale.

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Willis Springs.
Forest Kramer.

John Hall, No. 1/
S. C. Nesbitt, No. 2,
Brady Brown, No. 3,
Ownsso.
Prank Phillips, No. 1,
H. C. Wysche, No. 2,
X. I. Monger, No. 3,
C. F. Regers, No. 1.

F. Rogers, No. 1. George Emight, No. 2. At Collinsville the city clerk will

Plost Accused Again of Having Received Stolen Oil Supplies

Pleading not guilty to the charge of larceny of "spudding" rope valued at \$260, Sam Plost, a local pipe dealer, was released on bond of \$500 by Justice H. J. Gray Thursday for hearing on the in-

Thursday for hearing on the information next Thesday. Jessa Walker, a negro held last Tuesday for the theft of pipe which he sold to Plost, is in jail and will be arraigned today.

At the hearing of Walker, the court found the negro carried the pipe from the Frisco right-ofway in this city to the Plost pipe yard and sold the property. He claims he bought the pipe from a railroad man whose name he did not know. Plost was charged with this offerse, but was released by the court.

15 TULSANS GO TO DALLAS FAIR

Take Special Car to Exposition to Get Data for Home Project

Fifteen Tuba business men, representatives of the various lines at local activity, left at 6:29 o'clock Thursday evening over the Katy in a special Pullman for Dollas, Tex, where they will spend the weekend in visiting the Dallas state for and exposition. Knowledge and data acquired on this trip will be used in furthering the Tubes Livestock and Industrial exposition, which is to be modeled along lines similar to that of the Dallas and other large expositions.

Thursday noon eximal the composed the Tulsa party are M. C. Hale William Tully.

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Hats

Special Occasions

"She makes a ceremony of buying her hats," was a remark overheard not long ago. Wise

woman is "she," for without even knowing her we would vouch that, although she has but a few hats, her street chapeau was chosen with regard for the tailored simplicity of her tailleau,

that for afternoon and evening her graceful

picture hat took into consideration the gowns with which it would be worn, while her jaunty little sport hat and sailor served their purposes equally well. There is an art in buying one's hats which warrants the act becoming a cere-

Special Sale for Friday and Saturday

\$5.00, \$8.95 and \$10 Others to \$50

LOUVRE SHOP

12 West Fifth

Tulsa Lodge Officers Will Fly to Muskogee

Officers of the Tulsa Lodge L O. O. P., E. B. Cline grand master, and Hal Turner, past grand master and

### OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

"The Man Who Came Back," Star-ring Former Minster, introduces Tulsa Theatrical Sesson.

"The Man Who Came Dack," William A. Brady production, white-

the east. Paul Gordon, with leading part. Started career via the ministry. the twith a temporary of its return to the counself and the health department was stelent of the health department was stelent of the city schools, explained seed measure, asserting that the from In front of the city hall. The latest theft was when the strenged Combined with the a-Campbell Russell's little constitution, annty will give up nearly according to Oberholtzer.

treasurer of Aurora Lodge No. 136, uniform as The World building at 1 will fly to Muskogee Sunday after- ecclock tomorrow afternoon. The South After moon to attend the grand lodge boys will be "election" officials for said to be meeting which begins in that city the World's non-partison straw vote. Monday. The local lodge voted to which is to be there at the theaters send these representatives by air tomorrow afternoon and night.

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Majestic theater Sunday in his latest Wolf Larsen, in "The Sea-Wolf," dramatic success, "His Own Law."

This play is declared to be even stronger and more virile than anything yet attempted by Mr. Bosworth and that is granting a great deal, after one has seen him in such dramas as "The Man Behind the Boor" and "Below the Surface."

Hobart Bosworth portrays the character of a red-blooded man, His enartment of the role is a superior piece of artistry and unusually strikling.

Hobart Bosworth introduced the early film fans of the country to the great characters in Jack London's red-blooded atories. In fact it was Mr. Bosworth, for many years a close friend of the novelist, who converted Mr. London to the motton pictures as a medium of expression through which he could reach millions of persons who never read books.

The star won his first great fame on the screen through his imperdramatic success, "His Own Law." Others have acted that role on the

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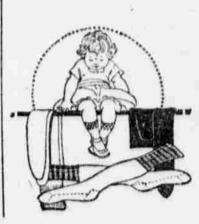
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